

McGill Daily

Vol. XIII, No. 82.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1924.

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Turkey Tuesday

Tomorrow evening I shall run again a Turkey Dinner at Fifty Cents. But this time provision will be made for three times the number of men which we were able to serve last week. The menu will be similar to that of last week except that there will be no substitutions of chops or sausages. There will be enough Turkey. Plan if possible to take a meal cut tomorrow night and come to The Union.

Pierre

SERMON BY A RETURNED MISSIONARY

University Church Service at
Union Yesterday

ROBERT P. WILDER

General-Secretary of Student
Volunteer Movement

"The greatest personality in human history is Jesus. We shall never escape from war except by following his teachings." Mr. Robert P. Wilder, General-Secretary of the Student Volunteer movement, quoted the above words of the Hon. Henry Morganthau, the great Jewish statesman, at the University service held yesterday at the Union.

There were about one hundred and seventy present. Prof. Gifford of Wesleyan College conducted the service. A large choir was present.

Mr. Wilder has been associated with the Student Volunteer Movement since it started. He was a missionary in India for seven years, then for many years as student secretary in Europe. Lately Mr. Wilder has been General-Secretary of the movement he helped to found.

Students today are facing a great many world problems. The racial problem is very acute in many places. No satisfactory solution has been found.

The economic problem which is the result of extremes of poverty on one hand and riches in the other. In all large cities there are slums—cesspools kept replenished by social interests. Further it is impossible to combine the ideals of right and justice in one part of the world and economic imperialism and force in another, like Africa and Asia.

The war has left Europe in a muddle. Great Britain and France are the only countries left with free constitution unimpaired. Russia had tried to change from an autocracy to a democracy overnight. Mr. Wilder believes that the solution lies along these lines:

Education—seventy-five per cent of the population of Russia is illiterate; economic justice—the removal of extremes in society; and by the League of Nations or some association of nations.

The relation of the moon to the earth is studied only in relation to the sun, so the relation of man to man is only in relation to some higher power. The greatest personality in human history is Jesus. We will never escape from war except by following his teaching.

Mr. Wilder spoke of the founding of the movement which came out of a group of fine students at Princeton and a conference at Mount Hermon in 1886. In the first conference one hundred out of two hundred and (Continued on page 4)

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.00 p.m.—Liberal-Labor Cabinet.
1.30 p.m.—Societe Francaise.
5.00 p.m.—Picture of Com. Society Executive.
5.00 p.m.—Radio Association in Physics Building.
5.00 p.m.—Wrestlers at Hall.
5.00 p.m.—Annual Board Meeting.
5.10 p.m.—Picture of Union House Committee.
5.30 p.m.—Intermediate "A" Basketball at M.H.S.
6.00 p.m.—Intermediates & Seniors Hockey practice.
6.30 p.m.—Dent. H. vs. Sel. H. Basketball.
7.00 p.m.—Glee Club meeting.
7.15 p.m.—Com. I. vs. Pharm. I. Basketball.
7.15 p.m.—Newfoundland Club at Hall.
7.30 p.m.—Mandolin Club practice.
8.00 p.m.—Medical Undergraduate meeting.
10.00 p.m.—Loyola Jrs. vs. McGill Juniors.
All evening—Union Cafeteria Open.
Midnight—Union Cafeteria closes for night.

COMING

Tues. Jan 29th
Senior Rugby team at Union.
Dr. Paul Harrison at Union.
Student Volunteers at Hall.
Mock Parliament at Union.
Wed. Jan. 30th
Mr. Fife to discuss war at Strathcona Hall.
Thurs. Jan. 31st
Mechanical Club.
City and District Hockey—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
Graduates' Luncheon at Union.
Students' League at Hall.
Lecture by Dr. Silberstein.

"KING COOK"—TO BE OR NOT TO BE

Med. Undergraduate Meeting
Tonight at 8 o'clock

The fate of the ancient and honorable King Cook is in the balance. Will it continue to live on as a reminder to medical students under what difficulties and zeal their predecessors obtained their anatomical knowledge, or will it fall by the wayside, to be forgotten, as most other traditions have done.

A college must live up to its traditions, for if there are no traditions, then where is the college—what has it to live up to? The present King Cook celebration has come down to us from times many decades ago. From that time when "body snatching" was the only method whereby anatomical material could be procured. Severe (Continued on Page Three)

PROPHET OF THE DESERT WILL SPEAK

McGill Students Will Hear
Dr. Paul Harrison

FROM ARABIA

Spent Fifteen Years in the
Near East As a Medical
Missionary

Dr. Paul W. Harrison, world-renowned medical missionary and famous brain specialist will twice address McGill students to-morrow. At five o'clock he will speak in the Union, and at 6.15 will talk to the student Volunteers in Strathcona Hall. All those interested in missions have been particularly invited to attend the meeting of the Volunteers, while every student will have an opportunity of hearing this brilliant and renowned speaker in the Union.

DR. PAUL HARRISON



Noted Traveller to Speak
Here

Dr. Harrison is a graduate of the University of Nebraska and of the John Hopkins Medical School, at which institution he has recently been doing post-graduate work. He had gained an enviable name for himself as a student and promised to become one of the foremost surgeons and brain specialists in America. Indeed, his chief instructor at John Hopkins is reported to have said that if his brain ever required to be operated upon he would choose Paul Harrison as the man to do the operating. But the young student gave up his promising career on this continent and went into Arabia as a missionary.

At Bahrein, where he established his hospital, Dr. Harrison did notable pioneer medical work and his fame spread throughout the country. It was at the request of the Amir himself, who had heard reports of the (Continued on Page Three)

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STROLLERS

McGill Daily

THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA.

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H. R. L. Davis, T. M. Gordon, A. S. Ross.

MONTREAL, MONDAY, JANUARY 28, 1924.

MAKING THE MOST OF IT

"We are only young once," it is often said, and the speakers in nine cases out of ten draw from this moral that it is advisable to have a good time while we can, to take all the pleasures that can be squeezed in to a few short years of youth, and to sow a few wild oats while the ground is in good condition.

Whatever canting moralists may say with uplifted brows to this school of thought, which is as ancient as Omar the Persian, we maintain that the underlying idea is fundamentally a right one. The underlying idea seems to be that while we are young, with unimpaired health, with wide-awake faculties, keen senses and an alert zest for life and living, that we should endeavour to use these gifts to their utmost, to enjoy them while we can. But the exponents of this enjoy-life-while-you're-young philosophy sometimes go to extremes and raise such a crop of wild oats that the later and more beneficial crops are utterly choked. They enjoy life not wisely but too well, with the result that health and energies are impaired, and the thing they have feared so much happens—youth goes, and takes with it the capacity for large and healthy enjoyment of living.

Nevertheless, if applied, not merely to the pursuit of pleasure, but to the whole art of living, the idea of employing strenuously and to their fullest extent all the faculties of youth is a good one. It is not enough to say, "Have a good time while you're young." Youth should bring its eager strength not only to its play, but to the serious business and endeavour of life. You are young, and you are strong, you have a clearer eye and a firmer hand than you will ever have. Don't waste the opportunities that these give, and do not on any account think that the advantages that they afford you are to be used only in seeking out pleasure and in having a good time.

It is to college men above all that the great opportunity of making the most of their youth is granted, and we who have been selected by fortune or lucky chance to share together the benefits of university life, should certainly not neglect to utilize the physical, mental and spiritual advantages that are uniquely offered by the conjunction of youth and the university. What a regrettable loss and waste is the young student who slouches through college, just barely taking enough interest in his work to scrape through his examinations by dint of more or less spasmodic cramming, dead to the world of art and music and literature with which he has ample chance to become familiar through the medium of the university library, museum, lectures, societies and musical organizations. See to it that you make the most of your opportunities. Don't be a waster.

CONDENSED COMMENT

During the present week the Union cafeteria will be kept open until midnight. This is candidly an experiment, a trial, the putting of an idea into practice, and whether the cafeteria will be run until this hour during a prolonged period is a matter which rests entirely in the hands of the student body. The members of the Union House committee are attempting by this means to provide accommodation for those undergraduates, who are fond of something to eat after an evening's study, the show, or an outing and the continuance or withdrawal of the plan will depend upon the patronage of the next few days.

The Queen's hockey sextette was forced to play an extra period before they wrested a victory from the University of Montreal on Saturday night. The second contest was a decided difference from the first and is an indication that the race for hockey honours may yet be interesting. Watch McGill!

STUDENT HYPOCRISY

University or college life has repeatedly said to be but a training ground for citizenship in the outside world. It is a period on our life that should be largely given over to study and preparation, for the work we will do throughout life.

Because this period is a training period and because it is so true that we are now developing and moulding our characters to the fashion that they will hold as men and women, it is important that we develop the best qualities possible. A good citizen is honest and clean, he is straightforward and outspoken, he is true and aboveboard in his opinions and his views. He speaks as he thinks and does not pretend to be something that he is not.

Hypocrisy is one of the world's deadliest sins. It makes the man or woman who practices it a liar and a cheat, one to be despised and hated. This sin is all too prevalent in the world. There are plenty of men who on Sunday attend church and take on the air of saintliness and all the rest of the week forget all of Christ's teachings and principles. There are the people who pretend they are cultured and who pretend they are honest while all the time their thoughts are anything but as they seem.

It is a shame that we see so many students today who are of this same variety of hypocrite. They attend the U. C. and to all outside purposes they are solely interested in their studies and in helpful work for their students and for the institution from which they will soon graduate. All the while, however, they have other motives.

To keep up their reputation and to avoid suspicion they take part in the worthless games while, at the same time, their thoughts are warped and their efforts are wholly secret, ulterior and selfish. They develop a slight group code of honor, such as is found "among thieves" but beyond this they do not go.

We admire the man who has his own convictions and states them whether they agree with ours or not. We admire the man who is willing to stand up in the face of opposition and state his views providing he is willing to live up to them when the test comes. We do not admire, however, the man who to all the world is fair, upright and honest but it really is just the opposite. The practice of "pulling the wool over other people's eyes" is a bad policy. One is too soon found out and then the consequences are unpleasant.

Hypocrisy is a good thing from which to refrain.—Daily Illini.

NOTICES

Will all persons expecting annual proofs or mounted prints call at the Annual Board-room at 5.00 p.m. (except Sat. or Sun.).
The photograph editor will be on hand with all photographs which have come up from Notman's.

MECHANICAL CLUB

The next meeting of the Mechanical Club has been set for Thursday, Jan. 31st.

Permission has been obtained for a party of Mechanical Club members to visit the Frontenac Brewery this afternoon. The party will leave the Union at two o'clock, proceeding to the brewery via the Park Ave. car to Mile Ed Station.

SPECIAL NOTICE

All those interested in the discussion of "War, its causes, and cure," are requested to meet in the reading room of Strathcona Hall from 7 to 8 o'clock on Wednesday, January 30th. The leader is Mr. H. M. Fife of the department of economics. The subject for this opening meeting which Mr. Fife himself will briefly introduce is "Racial Antipathies as a Cause of War."

PHOTOGRAPH

The Annual Board have the following photographs waiting to be called for.

Proofs.

Physiological Society
Chess Club
Philosophical Society
Inter Theological Society
McGill C. O. T. C.
Commerce '27.
Maritime Club

Prints

Medicine '29
Electrical Club
Mining Society
McGill Radio Ass.
Historical Club
Arts '24
Med '26.

Maccabean Circle

Will those who are responsible for these pictures please call for them at Annual Board Room McGill Union at 5.00.

JUNIOR BASKETBALL

Practice for Juniors and "B" squads on Monday in Molsons Hall.

INTERFRATERNITY HOCKEY

Credit for hockey will be given in the Department of Physical Education for students playing in interfraternity hockey upon certification of the Manager. Hockey attendance sheets may be obtained from the Secretary at Molson Hall.

CITY & DISTRICT HOCKEY LEAGUE

Jan. 21—Shamrocks vs. McGill.
Feb. 7—St. Lambert vs. McGill.
Feb. 21—McGill vs. St. Annes.
Feb. 28—McGill vs. M.A.A.A.
March 6—McGill vs. Shamrocks.

On Thursday, 31st inst., a meeting of the Mechanical Club will be held in Room 52 of the Macdonald Engineering Building. Three papers, of about thirty minutes duration each, will be read by members of the club, and at the close of the meeting refreshments and smokes will be served. The papers scheduled to read are as follows: "Four-wheel Brakes," by D. A. Gault, their, Sci. '26; "Balley Meters," by E. W. R. Butler, Sci. '24; and "The Manufacture of Raw Sugar," by A. C. Archer, Sci. '24. The papers will be illustrated by lantern slides. If this meeting is well patronized by the members of the Mechanical Club, one or two other similar evening meetings will be held this term. The meeting will commence sharp at eight o'clock.

COMMERCIAL SOCIETY

A picture of the Executive of the Commercial Society will be taken at Notman's at 5.00 o'clock.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

A picture of the Union House Committee is to be taken at Notman's this afternoon at 5.10 o'clock.

PAUL W. HARRISON, M.D.

Paul W. Harrison, M.D., of University of Nebraska and John Hopkins, has spent 15 years in medical work in Arabia—known as the "Promised Land of the Desert." will speak in the Union Tuesday at 5 o'clock.

STUDENT VOLANTEERS

Dr. Paul Harrison, M.D., medical missionary for fifteen years in Arabia, will speak to the Student Volunteers in the Reading Room of Strathcona Hall, Tuesday evening at 6.45. Those interested in missions are invited.

MANDOLIN CLUB

Usual practice tonight at 7.30 at Peate's Studio. Pictures will be on sale.

UNION CAFETERIA

As an experiment the Cafeteria will be open all this week till midnight. If this innovation is successful the service will be continued.

RADIO ASSOCIATION

Code instruction will be given in Physics Building at five o'clock today.

R.V.C. HOCKEY

The following is the line-up for the

game with MacDonald at St. Ann's tonight:
Goal, E. Basken; Right Defence, C. Robertson; Left Defence, L. Bingham; Centre, F. Stocking; Right Wing, D. Hutchison; Left Wing, R. Grant; Subbs, U. Hutchison, M. Burland, R. Turley.

There will be a practice Tuesday, 9-11, for Year I, and for the other years on Tuesday, 5-6.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

The following will report at Loyola rink at 9.30 tonight:
Abbott, Mickels, Cameron, Evelyn, Rencorell, Johnston, Fry, Macdonald, Boos.

NOTICE

Thursday and Friday, Jan. 30, and Feb. 1, Dr. Silberton lectures on Mathematical Astronomy.

ROWING CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Executive of the Rowing Club in the Union today at 5.00 o'clock. Important business is to come up and it is imperative that every member of the Executive be present.

MEDICAL SOCIETY

Special meeting of the Medical Society to-night January 28th at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building.

A large attendance is requested from all years in the faculty. All out. The King Cooke celebration will be discussed.

WRESTLERS

There will be a practice today at 5.00 p.m. sharp at Strathcona Hall. As the College Eliminations will take place soon, every man should turn out regularly.

ANNUAL BOARD

There will be an important meeting of the Annual Board at five o'clock this afternoon. Full attendance is required.

CABINET MEETING

All members of the Liberal-Labour Cabinet are requested to make a point of being present at a meeting to be held in the Arts Building today at one o'clock sharp.

STUDENTS POLITICAL GROUP

"The Recognition of Soviet Russia" will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting of the Students League to be held on Thursday evening, the 31st, at Strathcona Hall at 6.00 p.m. All are invited.

ARTILLERY TRAINING

All students of this university who wish to receive training in artillery work, (which includes signalling, and managements etc., besides gunnery), should report to Lieut. R. E. Findlay R. C. A., at Craig St. Drill Hall, tonight, Monday Jan. 28th at 8.00 p.m. Recruiting will be reopened for these men. A course has been arranged to qualify men for commissions in Royal Field Artillery (R. S. and T.) and Royal Canadian Artillery.

HOCKEY PRACTICE

Intermediate and Seniors at Mount Royal Arena tonight 6-7.

MEDICAL CORPS TRAINING

All Medical Students of this university who wish training in First Aid and Ambulance Work report to Major H. L. Pavey D.S.O., C.A.M.C., at Craig St. Drill Hall tonight Monday, Jan. 28th at 8.00 p.m.

A course has been arranged to qualify men for commissions in the R. A. Medical Corps and P. A. Medical Corps.

ARTS '21 HOCKEY

Will the following players please turn out for a game with Med. '29 at 6 p.m. Monday, 28th Webster, Bulgin, Hampson, Layhen, Whimstein, Duval, Scossonvold and Stone.

INTERMEDIATE 'A' BASKETBALL Practice at High School to-night at 5.30 o'clock.

NOTICE

Intermediate 'A' Basketball practices on Monday and Thursday. Changed for this week only.

LOST

On the morning of Thursday 17th of Jan. a watch was found in examination room. Owner may obtain same by applying to janitor of the Arts Building.

GROUP PICTURES NOT TAKEN
The following group pictures for the Annual have not yet been taken. These must be taken at the first opportunity. The Board may be unable to get in touch with every executive and desire that those responsible on each of the following executives will make arrangements with Mr. Notman to be taken at once.

M. S. P. E. Basketball, M. S. P. E. Hockey, Senior Basketball, Junior Hockey, D. W. & F. Club, Gymnastics Club, Union House Committee, Canadian Club, Glee Club, Ontario Club, Old Scouts Club, Columbian Club.

Write-ups for these should be in by the end of this week.

SKI CLUB

The following is the programme of events as outlined by the executive of the McGill Ski and Snowshoe Club:

Feb. 2—Ski Cross country race from Park St. to 2.30.
Feb. 3—Snowshoe cross country race from Stadium at 11 a.m.
Feb. 7, 8, 9—Dartmouth Winter Carnival at Hanover, N. H.

BASKETBALL AND BASEBALL

Practices for Basketball will be held on Tuesday 29th, and Thursday 31st, next week, and Baseball on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

D. S. Forbes, Athletic Manager.

NEWFOUNDLAND CLUB

There will be a general meeting of the club tonight at 7.15 p.m. in Room 17 Strathcona Hall. A full attendance of members is requested as the program for the term will be discussed.

SOCIETE FRANCAIS

There will be a meeting of the Executive at 1.30 p.m. to-day Jan. 28th in Room 12 of the R. V. C. All are requested to be there on time.

SENIOR RUGBY TEAM

A special meeting of the Senior Rugby Team at 5.00 o'clock in the Union on Tuesday, January 29.

SCHEDULE FRESHMAN—SOPH BASKETBALL LEAGUE

To-day

6.30—Dent II vs. Sci II.

7.15—Com I vs. Pharm I.

Wed Jan 30

6.30—Dent II vs. Theo I.

7.15—Sci I vs. Dent I.

Fri Feb 1

6.30—Med II vs. Theo II.

7.15—Pharm I vs. Arts I.

Mon Feb 4

6.30—Med II vs. Arts II.

ANNUAL WRITE-UPS

All write-ups for the Annual should be immediately. The managers of all teams, secretaries and scribes of clubs are responsible for these write-ups and should get them into the hands of the Annual Board, immediately.

ATTENTION GLEE CLUB!

A special business meeting will be held to-day, January 28, at 7 p.m. sharp. It is imperative that every member be present and on time as very important business must be attended to.

OXFORD COLLEGE LIFE

American students who object to being policed by the faculty, forced to attend classes regularly and take numerous examinations, might well envy the freedom of Oxford students according to Herbert E. Clef-ton, assistant professor of Romance languages who spent three and one-half years, 1920 to 1923, at Oxford as a Rhodes scholar and who is the only member of the University faculty who has had that honor. At Oxford attendance at lectures is not compulsory, nor are periodical examinations given. "The Oxford man is trained to be an English gentleman," explained Professor Clef-ton. "He learns one subject well and acquires much general knowledge because of the character of the school itself, particularly the distinct student life and the intellectual discussion in which all take part. Athletics also play an important part in his life, and a different kind of social life than that familiar to American students."

One Subject Required

Under the Oxford system of education, a student takes only one subject. He joins a college and must live at that college. Professor Clef-ton compared the separate colleges, each surrounded by high walls, to monasteries. Each student has a tutor who meets him weekly, suggests what lectures to attend and what books to read. There are no classes. The student attends about three lectures a week these always being in the morning. The responsibility of attending lectures rests entirely upon the student. Examinations are given upon entrance into the school, at the end of the two year period, and before being given a degree.

"Every afternoon is devoted to sports in which all students take part," said Professor Clef-ton. "Of course, everyone would like to make the all-University team, but that is impossible, and, as each college with in the University has several teams, a student may belong to the third or fourth team of his college."

Rowing Club Sport

"Rowing is the main sport. Among the colleges, rowing takes the form of 'bumping'—the various boats starting out at set intervals, the object being to bump the boat ahead. The boat which bumps another takes the latter's position in the next race, each boat trying to gain the head position. Other sports at Oxford are cricket, soccer, tennis, and 'rugger,' a form of rugby."

"Oxford students take their pleasure in a different way than American students," continued Professor Clef-ton. "There is practically no dancing, such college giving one dance which is a grand affair, about once in three years. Students gather at teas each afternoon where intellectual subjects, dramatic art, and politics are discussed. English students are much more interested in politics than American students."

Professor Clef-ton is a former Minnesota student, getting his B. A. here in 1917 and his M. A. in 1918. He taught several years in the Romance language department before going to Oxford.—The Minnesota Daily.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY. No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Editor of The McGill Daily,

In a news story of Friday's issue a misstatement was made concerning the aim of the S. C. A. The following statement about the S. C. A., is from the inside cover of The Canadian Student:—

"The Student Christian Movement of Canada is a fellowship of students based on the conviction that in Jesus Christ are found the supreme revelation of God and the means to the full realization of life."

"The Movement seeks through prayer, service and other means to understand and follow Jesus Christ and to unite in its fellowship all students in the colleges of Canada who share the above conviction, together with all students who are willing to test the truth of the conviction upon which the movement is founded."

The motto incorrectly quoted as the aim of the S. C. A., is the watchword of the Student Volunteer Movement—"The evangelization of the world in this generation." "The purpose of that organization is further explained on the inside cover of the Student Volunteer Movement Bulletin:—

"To awaken and maintain among all Christian students of the United States and Canada intelligent and active interest in foreign missions."

"To enroll a sufficient number of properly qualified student volunteers to meet the successive demands of the various missionary boards of North America."

"To help all intending missionaries to prepare for their life work and to enlist their cooperation in developing the missionary life of home churches."

"To lay an equal burden of responsibility on all students who are to remain as ministers and lay workers at home, that they may actively promote the missionary enterprise by their intelligent advocacy, by their gifts and prayers."

Thanking you for this correction, I remain

Yours for accuracy

"Member of Both Movements"

To the Editor of the McGill Daily:—Dear Sir:—It has been in my mind for some time to write to the Daily concerning a matter which in my opinion, deserves some careful thought and consideration.

A short time ago, you may remember, the McGill Glee Club gave a concert in the R. V. C. which was, I venture to say, a success musically, but rather a failure in point of numbers in the audience. I imagine it would be a liberal estimate to place the number of students present at twenty-five; in fact, I doubt it at any one of the five concerts which this organization has presented, more than twenty or thirty students have shown enough interest to attend.

That something is radically wrong is quite apparent. Either the Glee Club as a serious organization is so poor and unworthy that it does not deserve or merit the support and interest of the student body, or else, the student body is simply unconcerned, and indifferent to the welfare of a club, the ideals and aims of which are unquestionably high and deserving; for on each occasion, the concert were well advertised.

This, I conceive to be the issue, and I have enough conceit in the Glee Club, and its actual musical results and attainments, which have been attained only by a hard uphill fight, and despite setbacks, opposition and occasionally scorn and derision, to believe the latter supposition to be true namely that the student body are quite indifferent to good music.

But we see this condition not only in the realms of music, but in almost everything which happens to be out of the general course of events—which is apart from the stereotyped curriculum of daily experience, or which requires a new avenue of thought. It is only necessary to look back for a moment, and remember the miserable addresses which turned out in the R. V. C., to hear such men as Mr. Ross, Mr. John Blaser, and others, to realize the truth of this statement—surely an ugly truth.

It is rather depressing to dwell upon the thought that here, in Canada's most influential University, which is representative of men who will in the near future be the leaders of action and thought throughout Canada, such a condition exists. That this is due in part of the location of the University in the centre of such diversified and ailing attractions—movies etc.—I am aware but anybody possessing a pride in his university and concern for its future welfare, should I think, regard such a condition as a very pertinent and present evil, requiring serious thought and action.

Surely it is not necessary to plead the cause of good music among a company of highly educated people; that music—good music is well nigh

PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

The following accounts of the political situation from a partisan point of view, have been specially written for the McGill Daily by prominent publicists connected with the government and the opposition.

The Government

That the time is now ripe for the recognition of the Russian Government has been conceded in nearly every quarter. Nevertheless there has been a need a rather general hesitation on the part of most of the lately allied governments to break the ice and do so.

With their usual boldness where the country's best interests are concerned, however, the government has not hesitated to lead the way. All through the present session the Liberals have fearlessly pressed all measures which the occasion seemed to demand. Now a strong party alliance of the Liberal-Labour parties will do its best to press the same straightforward measures over all opposition.

That such opposition will be prepared by the Centre Party is inevitable. On the general "Agin' the Government" principle this party will vote against any measure introduced from across the way, no matter how enlightened a one, rhyme nor reason not withstanding.

However, the Liberal-Labour party stands ready. It has thrown down the gauntlet, and beware who takes it up, for the "Recognition of the Soviet Government of Russia" has able champions in the sponsors of the bill. The Hon. A. O. Lloyd, Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs will move and the Hon. Bernard Cohen, Minister of Finance, will second this stringent measure. Under such safe pilotage all omens seem to indicate another government victory; in fact, owing to the newly inaugurated policy of the Union Cafeteria of maintaining the "open door" till 12 o'clock, waffles would seem to hold the only dangerous rivalry for the

BASKETEERS VICTORIOUS AT CENTRAL "Y"

Improved Combination and
More Aggressive Defence

SCORE 40-18

Mendelsohn in Fine Form;
Art James Very Effective

By a score of 40-18 the senior basketball team showed a decided superiority over the Central Y. M. C. A. senior quintette at the latter's gymnasium on Drummond Street on Saturday evening. Mendelsohn headed the scoring list with 23 points but this was made possible only by improved combination and especially by the work of Art James who played a clever and effective game in getting the ball to good scoring position and in general team work. Manson played his usual dependable game at centre and when relieved by Brown for a short period the latter played the position well and figured in the scoring as well. The defence has tightened up since the Toronto game of a couple of weeks ago and was very effective. Owing to a slight indisposition Bones Little was not on the floor. P. S. Manley refereed in a most satisfactory manner to both sides.

It was an exhibition game arranged with the idea of seeing how effective several new styles of play which have recently been developed would be in a real game. The "Y" team is now in about fourth position in the City League. Although composed of good players they lack in team work. The veteran Craig played a good game and was responsible for a good many of his team's tallies. It will be remembered that the present City League leaders, the M. A. A. A. were beaten in December by a score of 12-5 but since then McGill has been handicapped by the absence of Amarion who sustained a torn ligament in an exhibition game during the Christmas holidays.

The teams lined up:

McGill		Y. M. C. A.	
Forwards		Mendelsohn (Capt)	
Centre		James	
Guards		Manson	
Spares		Hilton	
		Cushing	
		Brown	
		Hloomenstein	

Next Saturday the team will go to Toronto for the second intercollegiate game. In preparation they will be a practice game with North Branch Y to-morrow at 5:30 at the High School gymnasium. This has necessitated changing some practice hours, notice of which is posted in the notice columns.

OUR LITTLE SYSTEMS (The Harvard Crimson)

The discoveries of Professor Harlow Shapely direct attention to that indescribably enormous void which exists outside and around the comparatively modest solar system of which the earth is one of the lesser planets. Man has always been extremely egotistical in his consideration of the universe; for centuries it was popularly supposed that the earth was the largest and in fact the only independent body. The sun and moon were lamps for the convenience of humanity, passed round and under the earth, sometimes through great caverns and archways, sometimes between the legs of a giant turtle, on whose back rested a huge pillar which supported everything. The difficulty with this latter theory was that the turtle had to have something to stand on and whatever the turtle stood upon had to stand on something else, and so on, until even the most complete Noah's ark was exhausted before anything definite could possibly be reached.

Even modern conceptions, based as they should be, on the discoveries of the spectroscopic and telescope, are not always as broad as one might expect. The spaces involved in astronomical measurements are too great to be comprehended. Astronomers, like Flannagan, for example, realize that there are universes without end, infinite distances apart in infinite space. They know that the whole solar system has been moving through space for ages—that no star, no planet ever has the same absolute position twice. The popular classification of stars as "fixed," is therefore a purely arbitrary one.

Impossible as it is to grasp the true immensity of the universe, the study of its composition nevertheless develops some appreciation of the insignificance of the earth and its puny inhabitants. It should produce a feeling of serenity and peace quite unlike anything to be gained from familiarity with the intimate details of everyday existence; one might suppose all astronomers were large-souled and venerable; preferably with long white beards.

"I was awfully embarrassed this morning. I got a block from home before I noticed that I still had on bedroom slippers."
"What did you do?"
"I had to limp all the way home."

EDGAR ALLAN POE AND THE WOMEN

From the galaxy of American Men of Letters a strange figure walks abroad to haunt the sympathetic student. He sees it among the surging throngs in the pulsing streets, it steals into being and shapes itself before him as he sits in solitude. Who with any spark of imagination in face the spell of that pale, oval face; the magnetic, mystic melancholy of the saddest of all the poets—the worshipper of beauty, the flatterer of women? The very name Poe takes us to worlds apart. We are borne to a realm fashioned to the vision of him, a genius no less startling and evasive than the comet that flames across the heavens filling the earth with wonder and amazement. We are ushered beyond the ebony portals of the imagination to a land of gloomy grandeur, of exquisite joy and exotic pain. The visitor is intoxicated by the spell of it—the golden palaces with their ebony portals set among ghostly poplars. Here are sunlit vales and gloomy crypts lit by sepulchral lamps where gorgeous birds flit and dive to the music of thousand waterfalls, while past the shrubbery by the side of the swan-herds lagoons move the elusive figures of matchless women—move gently to untold melodies in an atmosphere of innocence and purity. Here are Ligelia, Eleonora, Lenore, Gene, Ulalume, Annabel Lee, Virginia, Annie and Helen. They were to be poet, saints, to be worshipped for a day, to fade like some heaven sent vision, in the opiate vapors of death. The worship of these women formed the most absorbing passion of Poe's life; they were the themes of his most exquisite poems, the idols and guardian angels of his home; the solace and inspiration of his unhappy life. No poet ever honored women with a purer and more holy adoration. Byron attracted women by his dashing beauty. Burns loved them with the ardor of his free and untamed spirit, but Poe worshipped at the altar of innocence, purity and beauty as one kneels before the altar of the Virgin. This deep and powerful adoration colors his writings with a richness that we can but poorly comprehend; a spirit of other worldliness that we find hard to reconcile to the brutal and unjust criticisms that have been hurled at the unhappy poet.

Poe was not a great man, as the world has chosen to call the man of broad sympathy and understanding; he had neither the vision to endure, of Stevenson, nor the sympathy to understand, of Hugo. Like an Eolian harp vibrating to the faintest whispers, his soul, swept by the brutal gusts of life, was tortured and tormented, until the sounds that came therefrom were mournful dirges and songs of melancholy. Woman was his only solace; in her was the spirit of gentleness, the spirit of God! His young wife, Virginia Clemm, was to him an angel sent to earth; the incarnation of beauty and purity over whom he watched during her sick hours with all the tenderness of a mother with her first born. Her slightest suffering tortured his soul with the keenest agony. So that, in his own words, he "died a thousands deaths," and when the beautiful Virginia maiden faded under the lingering illness, as some radiant flower drops its snowy petals in the field, the poet's reason was well nigh snapped.

"Night after night" writes his friendly biographer, "he would arise from his seepless pillow, and dressing himself wander to the grave of his lost one, and throwing himself down upon the cold ground, weep bitterly for hours at a time. 'Boundless intemperance in nature and tyranny' says Shakespeare. Poe was emotionally intemperate. The excess of alternate hope and despair to which the suffering of his girl wife had impelled him terminated in a settled gloom, a habitual melancholy. He became possessed of a haunting dread. The grim black omen of despair, so marvelously depicted in "The Raven" cast a shadow over him from which he was to move nevermore." It was during this period that Poe began to pour forth those weird, uncanny tales and those mournful and exquisite dirges, fearful even to the reader—how much more fearful must they have been to him who suffered them! Like some shattered Hamlet he was unable to reconcile the delicate soul of man to the cruel tasks imposed upon him, and had not the stability to meet with fortitude the stern duties of life. The almost idolatrous worship of the beautiful was the haven to which he fled as to a refuge. And this beauty he found in all its variety of form and expression in the pure and lofty women of his time. Once only did he, in later life feel the spell of his lost Virginia in his love for Mrs. Helen

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QUEENS SEXTETTE DEFEATED U. OF M.

Hockey Score 4-3 After
Overtime

Last night at the Mount Royal Arena, Queen's posed out a win from the University of Montreal by a score of 4-3 after some overtime play. Although the Frenchmen were leading in the middle of the third period 3-1, they had not had the best of the play. Queen's had hard luck but came back in the closing stanza and managed to tie the score and get the winning goal past Lafrenesse in the overtime. For Montreal Lafrenesse played a stellar game in goal while Lindsay starred for Queen's.

There was not a very large crowd. The band from the local university was present but the rooting was not very loud, probably owing to the extreme cold.

The game was fast and the ice in good condition. It will be remembered that in their last encounter Queen's defeated the University of Montreal 7-2. Since then the Frenchmen have improved their playing and almost got their revenge for the beating they received in the Limestone City.

	Won	Lost	Draw
Toronto	2	0	0
Queen's	2	1	0
McGill	0	1	1
U. of Montreal	0	2	1

Sarah Whitman. She was a poet, a spiritualist, a woman of pure and lofty character, and the magnetism that drew these two poetic souls together was of the spirit not of the earth. Poe seemed once more to tower on the pinnacles of complete happiness. The earthly nuptial was never solemnized, however, for through the intervention of, (shall we say friends), their marriage was prevented. This tragedy of the heart cast a bloom over all the rest of Helen Sarah Whitman's life. She had seen in Poe the gentle winning side which revealed the soul of the man, and henceforth she lived but to dwell in its memory. A sweet resignation stamped her face with an almost serene beauty. In her room hung a portrait of the poet hidden by a silken curtain. Thither she would steal quietly when all the house was still. Perhaps it was as such a time that she wrote the following exquisite lines:

"After long years I raised the folds concealing
That face, magnetic as the morning's beam.
While slumbering memory thrilled at its revealing,
Like Memnon waking from his marble dream.
Again I saw the brow's translucent pallor,
The dark hair floating o'er it like a plume,
The sweet unspoken mouth, whose haughty valor
Defied all portents of impending doom."

From this time, Poe, broken, disconsolate, began his descent into that moral and physical whirlpool from which he was freed only by death. The brutal and unjust invectives that followed the unfortunate poet even to his doom, came from men who were jealous of his brilliant powers. What did such men as Griswold know of dissecting this delicately constituted soul with its passions and sufferings. It was left to that golden chain of women to whom Poe had so inseparably linked his life to turn with their tender, beautiful hands the light of truth upon his actions—to turn back unjust criticism with their words of sympathy and understanding.

Surely there was something altogether earthly about this man who could link such a wondrous woman as Mrs. Clemm to him with such unselfish and constant devotion. When Poe died, Mrs. Clemm's life died with him. At that time she wrote to a friend:

"My Eddie is dead, Annie, pray for me your desolate friend. My senses will leave me. Never again shall I see those dear lovely eyes. I feel so desolate, so wretched, so friendless and alone." On her death-bed several months after Poe's death, Mrs. Frances Sargent Osgood wrote: "I can sincerely say that I have never seen him otherwise than gentle, generous, wellbred and fastidiously refined. To a sensitive delicately nurtured woman, there was a peculiar and irresistible charm in the chivalric, graceful and almost tender reverence with which he invariably approached all women who won his respect."
(Continued on page 1)

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PARLIAMENTARY NEWS

(Continued from page 2)

Minister of Labour, M. Kaufman
Minister of Trade and Commerce, A. R. Stone.

Minister of the Interior, C. Teakle
Minister of Customs and Inland Revenue, Jack Spector.

Minister of Naval Service and Fisheries, C. Ballantyne.
Minister of Immigration and Colonization, E. Forsey.

Minister of Health, Otto Kleinberg.
Minister of Agriculture, Henderson.

Ministers without portfolio: Amaron, Mendelsohn.
Postmaster General, Schwisberg.

Solicitor General, M. D. McDermid.
Secretary of State, Gordon Levy.

Not in Cabinet: Parliamentary Secretary for naval and marine Defence, Fotos, chief whip; A. O. Lloyd; whips: C. Teakle, Otto Kleinberg.

A cabinet meeting will be held today at one o'clock sharp, in room five of the Art's Building. All members are requested to make a point of being present.

The Opposition

It seems that the Mock Parliament will be held tomorrow night. To think of holding a Mock Parliament in this cold weather, ugh! Preposterous and impolitic. In fact we had given the government we should have used a capital, but then we forgot credit for more judgement and were not fully convinced of its imbecility until assured by the disordered state of the Premier's hair-ovidence, if such is not given by the subject whose worry has caused it of the uncertain meetings of the mind beneath. And Russia, truly a study in contrasts, a hot topic for a cold night and a rotten one for any night. But there we are, its the Government again, or rather we should have said, still.

And maybe the introduction of this bill accounts for the rumours circulating about the corridors of our buildings that the? we can't think of the name of the party in power. It's a bit of everything, isn't it? Anyway we heard that the Government was tired of being in power and that they were bringing in this bill as a block to their being returned. What an unusual idea, but then what an unusual bill. Probably the leaders of the Government—really, we're awfully weary of using that name, but we can't possibly think of a synonym for such a conglomeration are more far-sighted than we should imagine on casual acquaintance. But then, of course, the Prime Minister is the only member with whom we have had intimate contact. The Opposition what are we going to do? well we're "fed up" on being the opposition, too. An exchange of positions would probably be beneficial to both us and our political rivals and to the Parliament as well. Think it over, and if you remain unconvinced consider the nature of the bill we are being asked to discuss. Yes, there'll be a chair for you in the ranks of the Opposition.

WONDERFUL METER

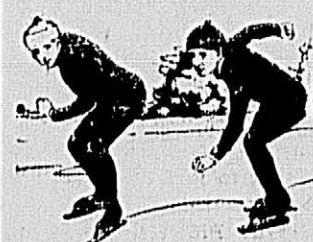
A nice little maid of Siam
Once said to her lover Kiam,
"You may kiss me of course,
But you'll have to use force,
Thank Heaven, you're stronger than I am."

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STUDENT SERVICE ON FRIDAY NIGHT

Temple Emmanuel Held Service
Conducted Entirely
by Students

A service was held last Friday night at Temple Emmanuel in which the college men formed the greater part of the congregation, read the prayers, delivered the sermon, and conducted the entire service. Dr. Merritt has already received requests from several cities in the United States, asking him for the details of this unique service of, for and by College Men. It appears that a precedent has been set by Dr. Merritt and McGill.

H. J. Simon, Law 24, delivered the sermon, entitled "College Man's Religion." He spoke with earnestness, ease, and conviction.

The position of the student in relation to religion, he said, was that of a reformer. The college man took a broader, more understanding attitude towards religion itself, its spiritual conceptions and ideas. He had religion, but he did not think of it actively, he did not discuss it enough to have definite ideas on the subject.

The prevailing conception of the Divine Being was given as "a lofty spirit, without shape or form, or at least such shape or form as the human mind is incapable of conceiving, which hovers over the Universe, guiding its destinies, the moving spirit of the world."

The speaker portrayed the college man as getting away from the ceremonial of church, and synagogue and mosque. Those who do believe in observing the ceremonials, he said, believed in doing so because of the emotional reactions that they inspire, rather than lend any religious value to them.

That most students saw a conflict between Science and Religion, but that as a rule they did not attempt to reconcile the two. But that, as the Rev. Archdeacon Patterson-Smyth told the Bible Society, Religion dealt with faith and Science dealt with facts; that the spheres of the two were entirely different.

The college youth of today is urgent for the spirit of co-operation that will break down the denominational and religious prejudices. The College is the true melting pot, mixing creeds, religions, faiths and races, and that this bred toleration.

Toleration, based upon understanding, charity in its widest sense, was the practical religious platform of the college man today, growing out of a common reverence for the spark of divine fire in human life, a basis upon which the undergraduate could and was uniting.

"Rainbow Sweets"

Corner of Milton and Park
LIGHT LUNCHES, COFFEE,
TEA, HOT CHOCOLATE
Always the Best
CANDIES AND CIGARETTES
Let's Go To John's

"KING COOK".-TO BE OR NOT TO BE

(Continued from page 1)

penalties awaited any who were caught in this unlawful proceeding so one "Cook," keeper of the Anatomical portulans—Janitor of the Medical Building, was the friend and protector of "ye body-snatchers"—the medical students of McGill. Within his doors they were safe with their booty from the ever-watchful and drastic arm of the law.

Many long hours did Cook, befriender of the Meds., help the men as they toiled at their dissection. At that time, in the days before anatomical preservatives were dreamed of, all dissection was done as quickly as possible, under the cover of darkness in the basement of the old Medical Building.

Once each year the Medicos feted their protector and helper, presented him with moneys in divers ways and crowned him their King—King Cook.

Upon the shoulders of the second year Medicals, who have made friends with their "King" in beginning their dissection, rests the privilege and responsibility of again celebrating the time-honored medical tradition.

A short meeting of the Medical Undergraduates Society has been called by the Executive of the Society at 8 p.m. in the Assembly Hall of the New Medical Building at which this matter will be discussed and a decision arrived at. It will be decided whether the Medical Undergraduates Society will aid the Sophomores in putting on a show which will be credible to the Medical Faculty and the tradition behind it. All out, Medicos—each and every one.

Well Known Physician: "My friend you are suffering from chronic complaint."
Patient: "I know it Doc, but please lower your voice, she's in the next room."

Save 10¢ a Package!

Makes rings
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**British Consols
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20 for 25¢



A MIDNIGHT RENDEZVOUS

COMMENCING this evening the Cafeteria will be kept open until midnight. For those of you who usually go out for a light lunch after an evening's study, for that after-the-show hunger and for that emptiness which follow a hockey game, I shall have ready a variety of delicious "snacks," hot drinks and light luncheon dishes.

THE UNION CAFETERIA

will I hope, become your rendezvous at night. Frankly, this is an experiment and the measure of its success will be determined by your patronage. To the advantages of convenience of location and wholesome food will be added that of smaller cost. Compare the Union prices with what you have been paying and you have an additional reason for patronizing your own Cafeteria. Tonight we shall probably use the Grill Room and you will be served at tables. Thank you.

Pierre

MECHANICAL CLUB VISITS FRONTENAC

Process of Manufacture Seen in Detail

BARLEY TO BEER

Elaborate Machinery of Great Interest to Science Men

On Saturday afternoon a party of Mechanical Club members visited the Frontenac Breweries Limited. As it was Saturday afternoon Mr. Peterson, the General Superintendent, was not at the plant, but Mr. Blain was on hand to conduct the visitors over the building and give them some idea of the various processes connected with brewing. Unfortunately for him the plant was closed for a week end, and consequently very little of the machinery was running, thus making his task more difficult.

Both ale and beer are made by fermenting malt, and malt is grain that has been artificially germinated by moisture and heat. The only grain that is used at the Frontenac Breweries is barley. A certain amount of hops is also necessary. The barley is grown in Canada, but the hops are obtained from the United States and from Germany.

The grain as delivered by box car is taken up to the fifth storey by a bucket conveyor and dropped into three huge malt bins each of which is as high as the building. The malt is taken out of the bins at the bottom as required, and again taken by a bucket conveyor to the top storey of the building, where it passes over automatic scales and into a grinding machine, from which it is charged into a steeping tank which has a perforated bottom through which the liquid is filtered off. The spent grain is sold to farmers for cattle feed, for which purpose it is much prized, especially for dairy cows.

The malt liquor is boiled in a large copper kettle having a double bottom, the outer one of sheet iron, live steam being passed in between the two bottoms. There are two such kettles, one of which will hold 3750 gallons, the other having a capacity of 5000 gallons.

After the boiling process yeast is added to the liquor and it is allowed to ferment in large vats. Heat is generated during the fermentation, and this is counteracted by having a small cooling coil in each vat. The principal difference between ale and lager beer is that the ale is "top fermented" in large open wooden vats, while the lager beer is "bottom fermented" in steel vats lined with glass. After being sufficiently fermented the ale or beer is aged for about two months in huge steel tanks in the "warm storage room" where the temperature is kept at about 40° F., and then for another two months in the "cold storage room" which is kept at a temperature of about two degrees below freezing; there being enough alcohol in the beer to keep it from freezing at this temperature.

After having been aged the beer is run into storage tanks in the cellar, from which it is taken as required for bottling. Before bottling the beer is passed through a filter, similar to the Sweetwater process seen at the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries, so as to remove all dregs or sediment. In connection with this filter there are three machines or washers of the "McVog" or strainers of the filter press. In the same "wash room" there is an ingenious machine for washing and cleaning the kegs and barrels.

The bottling machine is very interesting. The empty bottles are fed into the pockets of an endless chain belt which carries them through the washing machine. They first enter a tank of warm water, then they pass into a hot alkali bath, and finally into a lukewarm bath to cool them before filling them with the cold beer. The bottles are cleaned on the outside by brushes, and inside by a jet of water and compressed air. The washed bottles pass one by one on an endless platform, past an inspector who rejects any dirty ones, to the filling machine, and thence to the crowning machine which puts on the metal cap. The final stage is the fascinating labelling machine, of which there are two for each bottling machine. As the bottles pass by an arm picks up two labels and places them on the bottle, one on the body and the other on the neck, and a second pair of arms smooths over the two labels. The bottles are then crated for shipment.

The power house was visited, in which were seen the two large ice machines, two air compressors, two small dynamos and one large one, as well as various pumps. The power house is served by three 300 H. P. Babcock and Wilcox boilers. Another interesting feature of the plant was the testing laboratory.

Before leaving the party was invited to sample the product of the plant.

All-Historical Wrestler—Jonah, whom a whale could not hold down.

All-Historical Runner—Adam, who was first in the human race.

All-Historical Ruth—The Prodigal Son, who made the first and longest home run.

All-Historical Pitcher—David, who invented the bean ball.

ELECTRICAL'S TRIP VERY SUCCESSFUL

Visit Ottawa, Hull and Deschênes

PULP MILLS

Dr. Herdt Declared "A Real Sport"

Under the personal supervision of "Tapa" Wood, the Electricals gathered at Windsor Station, about eight p.m. on Thursday. After considerable "pulling the strings" and "small town politics," the party embarked on the good ship "Special Car 247." In all, thirty-two members of the Club left the city. Some are still absent at the time of writing.

The trip up was more or less uneventful, everyone being very subdued after the tribulations of the week before. The time passed quickly, aided by numerous card games and music by Malone and Bailey. Perhaps, also, several duets, by the renowned artists, Warren and Pringle, on a couple of infernal machines should be mentioned.

The Capital was reached about eleven and, after seeing the car placed on a hot siding—that was indeed "hot," the whole party proceeded up town to see Ottawa at midnight. By mutual consent, the place in Ottawa, that takes the money in that "Walton's" does in Montreal—was visited first.

"Bowie's" is the name. Several streets were then "did" in typical McGill fashion and, on the way back to their private hotel, the party paid their respects to the dance at the "Chateau," given by the "Engineering Institute of Canada." Here, Ottawa Society was apparently shocked by the rendering of the "McGill" "Queen's" and "Varsity" yells. The only casualty at the "Chateau" was Dowse, who was lost in the crowd. Since then it has been discovered that he stayed behind to answer questions such as—"how do you come to know all three yells so well?" etc.

Back in the car about one o'clock, everyone proceeded to put in practice some of Bill Shakespeare's theory about sleep. Someone rudely awakened everyone about 7.30 a.m. and, after breakfast at the "Russell" Hotel, started on the day's tour of inspection. The party walked up past the Parliament Buildings and down Wellington Street to Hull—"Good old Quebec again!"

The first plant visited was that of the "Ottawa-Hull-Hydro"—just below the Falls. Here 37000 K.V.A. units were in operation and ample opportunity was given to see everything. Stories were told of switchboard, wiring, German vs. Canadian Turbines, etc. The three generating units were all of the horizontal type and built by the Canadian General Electric. It is a new plant and eventually destined to take the load from many of the older plants.

Next came the E.B. Eddy plant. First, the grinding department was inspected and then power plant. All the grinders etc. are driven by five large "Westinghouse" induction motors. The generating units consist of three generators built by the Swedish General Electric. Here, the party heard tales of machines running in water and the weird freaks of lightning, running on a transmission line with no bumpers to stop it.

Next was the dead plant of the Ottawa-Hull. Here, five units were standing idle—the main reason being that the whole five were only equal to one of the new ones.

Finally, about noon, one of the substations of the Ottawa Electric Railway was visited. The main point of interest here was the conversion of A.C. to D.C., for the Street Railway.

On the way back for lunch, time was taken to make a short trip thru the Parliament Buildings. Considerable time was lost and more colds were caught while some pictures were taken on the steps. The trip through the building was very interesting and for the sake of the artistic it may be said none of the new buildings, with all its fossilized stone, looks half as nice as the old Library. Several took time to test the speakers chain and sign the visitors' book. After lunch at 1.30, the party proceeded to Deschênes—five miles from Hull—to see the nickel plant. Here, Copper and Nickel are obtained by electrolytic processes from the "Matte" obtained from Sudbury. Five members of the staff took groups around and made a thorough job of it, having practiced the day before on the "Engineering Institute" visitors. The whole afternoon was spent here and the whole field of electric furnaces, roasting, decomposition voltages and making ingots was explained. Due to the intensive study on Dr. Maass's course the week before, it was all very intelligible too. Power, for this work, is obtained over a transmission line from Hull and converted to D.C. by two rotary converters. One does not walk to Deschênes, they have an Electric Railway. Coming back from Deschênes, there was only time for supper and a wild scramble for the station to catch the 6.55 time back.

Needless to say there were a few disappointed members in the party. One member carried around a "lunch" all morning and never got a chance to "top" it—Another worried all day about temperance, the poet Virgilian lived

AUCTION SALE HELD IN R.V.C. COMMON ROOM

Messrs. Lichtenstein, Foster & Co. ("Dixen") Officiate

FOR POSTMAN

Cast Off Goods Are Sold at Exorbitant Prices

Gone! gone! gone! The official hammer, (formerly the leg of a chair) of the Lichtenstein, Foster & Co. ("Dixen") Auctioneering Company, descended with a crash upon the table in the R.V.C. common room and out-rivalled the noise of all previous Saturday evenings.

An auction sale was being held to raise funds for the Postman's annual gift—an auction sale unprecedented for fraud in the histories of all past auction sales. Clothing, jewellery, hardware, "cats," novelties, and ever so many desirable articles brought fabulous prices as one fair bidder bought her neighbour's long-coveted ear rings (broken but easy to fix) or carefully watched the purchaser of her donation.

Miss Lichtenstein as a booster of cast-off clothing and empty jam bottles, (quite serviceable as tear flasks or vases) could not be excelled. Through her ability as chief auctioneer and Miss Foster's as accountant, a diamond bracelet with only two stones missing, and the remainder not really diamonds, swelled the funds by seventy-two cents. One member of the Faculty purchased a new French model gown for sixty-seven cents while a Commerce student seized opportunity by the hand and bought a Japanese counter, valuable for its antiquity. It is also rumored that a care-free Junior exchanged a half dollar for a "Cootie Game." But perhaps that which caused the greatest excitement and enmity among the eager bidders was a Fraternity Pin. 1c, 2c, 15c up, up went the bid until the great maximum of forty-five cents was reached and one more Co-Ed was the proud possessor of Somebody's Pledge. Will "Somebody" claim his own?

In a similar way the maidens wrangled and shouted, the hammer fell to rise again and the money clicked until there was almost twenty-two dollars for "Postie" and no more merchandise. However it rumored that the Archibald-Harrison Pawn Shop will open for business in the near future, and all those who find their rooms laden with "white elephants" may either dispense with them there or wait until Next January, when a similar sale is promised.

Not seeing the Mint. The worthy President had to get a soap box to enliven his bed and several missed dates with some "wonderful woman". "They are wonderful in Ottawa, you know"—"So said"—Prof. Wallace and Bair and Dr. Herd accompanied the party to them are due the sincere thanks of the society for a highly interesting trip. Especially, to all who were on the trip, wish to thank Dr. Herd. He alone made the trip the huge success it was—the special car, the arrangements at the "Russell" were all cared for by him—and one knows only too well—if it were not for him one would never be allowed to roam, practically at will, over all the plants.

The only regret is now that the club does not have more such trips. They are useful in many ways educationally, one learnt a little of modern practices and, in spite of all the "die hards" in the "Engineering Institute" it almost seems the McGill course has a little in its favor. Socially, the Third and Fourth Years came to know one another a little better and both combined came to realize that all the knowledge of an engineering course is not gained by taking "notes".

Morally they came back as good as they went away, Ottawa may be sleepy but it is so in a "nice" way. In case any of this should get outside college circles, the Electrical Club very much appreciates the courtesy of the C. P. R., and all the trouble the managers and staff, of the various plants went to in showing the boys around.

Ottawa is indeed fortunate in its situation with more than sufficient water power in its "back-yard" and that water power capable of being very economically developed. The various plants are all congregated in a comparatively small space and, for that reason, it is an ideal place for a student trip where, after all, the main idea is to see as much as possible in a short space of time.

EDGAR ALLEN POE AND THE WOMEN

When one has dwelt with the biography of Edgar Allen Poe, has lent a hearing to both condemnation and praise, he closes the book with a sigh, perhaps a tear. Above the voices of the accusers, he hears the clear sweet strains of unequalled melody and beauty, he sees the faces of those rare and radiant women and above all the haunting face of the poet and he more with things of heaven than with things of the earth.

Kings College Record.

SUGAR INDUSTRY AT CLOSE QUARTERS

Chemical Industry Club at St. Lawrence Refineries

The Chemical Industry Club of McGill and a group of students from Macdonald were the guests of the St. Lawrence Sugar Refineries on Saturday afternoon.

The students were shown through the plant by Mr. Borden, the superintendent. They first visited the building where the raw sugar is taken out of the bags and put in a chute which takes it to the top of the building. Here it is mixed with molasses, which removes the mechanical impurities. The mixture of sugar and molasses is first passed through presses, then put in centrifugals which separate the molasses from the sugar. The sugar is then taken to the top of the next building and made into a syrup which is put into tanks where part of it crystallizes. This mixture is run through a filter of bone black and then put in a centrifugal which separates the pure sugar. The sugar is dried in revolving drums and part of it is put in bags ready for use, the rest being made into crude sugar.

Nothing is wasted in the plant. The bags which still have a small amount of sugar adhering to them are put in vats and washed. These washings together with the washings from the floor are concentrated and put through the same process as the raw sugar. The bags are dried again.

One of the great costs in manufacturing sugar is in burning the impurities out of the bone black so it can be used again. This is done by large oil-burning furnaces.

The power plant, and Laboratory were also visited and found very interesting. The "lab" has a room for testing the different samples of sugar and also a room in which research work is done.

Dr. MacLean of McGill and Dr. McCarthy and Dr. Snell of Macdonald were in charge of the students.

INDUSTRY HAS NEED FOR TRAINED MEN

Positions Being Opened Faster Than They Can be Filled

Science men who have fears as to their future chance of positions will be heartened by the following article which comes to us from across the line. While not necessarily applying to Canada it is an indication as to how things are in the States.

The possibility of 400,000 new positions of responsibility in industry being available by 1930, with only 50,000 students at the present time in the technical schools of the country, caused the National Industrial Conference Board to call a conference of industrialists and educators in order to seek a remedy for the lack of trained men in industry.

According to a report made by the Joint Conference Committee on Engineering Education, as it is called, a survey of the educational facilities of the country show they are not capable of meeting the great demand to be made on them for technical men. Asserting that its survey showed that the opportunities for youth in this country are greater to-day than ever before, the committee made public the following conclusion reached by it:

"The demand for young men with capacity for becoming administrative or technical leaders is already far greater than the number of such men now being graduated from the engineering schools. It is equally as important that a greater proportion of the graduates of engineering schools be young men of high quality as that the total number of graduates be increased. Therefore admission to these schools should be based on selective tests.

The preparatory schools can perform a great service to industry as well as to the students by properly evaluating the advantages of an engineering course and guiding toward the engineering schools the boys who have, or in whom can be developed, an interest in producing things. There is a growing opinion that the engineering schools should provide a thorough grounding in fundamentals of engineering and applied sciences, rather than specialized training. There should be more and better courses in connection with industrial establishments to supplement the educational courses of the colleges. Close co-ordination of educational effort is therefore necessary between industrialists and educators."

I'd rather be a would be.
If I could not be an Are,
For a could be is a Maybe
With a chance of touching par,
I'd rather be a Has Been
Than a Might Have Been by far;
For a Might Have Been has never been,
But a Has Been was once a Are.
She: "Did you get your new 'lux' in time?"
He: "No, my dear, on time."

PROPHET OF THE DESERT WILL SPEAK

(Continued from Page One)

doctor's skill that he went into the central districts of Arabia.
For fifteen years he carried on his work as a doctor and missionary, and he became known throughout that eastern land as "The Prophet of the Desert." He came into intimate contact with the peoples of Arabia and neighboring countries and gained a deep understanding of the political situation in the Near East. As a result of this, Dr. Harrison was entrusted with several diplomatic missions during the war.

Dr. Harrison's knowledge of economic and political conditions in a land where he has laboured for so many years, has well qualified him to speak on such subjects, and the students of McGill will have to-morrow an excellent opportunity of gaining an insight into Near Eastern affairs.

SERMON BY A RETURNED MISSIONARY

(Continued from Page One)

forty volunteered for the mission fields. Up to the present 10,300 students have gone to the mission fields. In the last few years there have been 2200 students from Canada and the U. S. and 2500 from Great Britain.

"It's all over now," said the co-ed as she finished powdering her face.

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The Seniors smoke Players of course—imagine a Senior smoking anything but the finest.

The Juniors smoke Players—they'll be Seniors next year.

The Sophomores smoke Players—they're a year ahead of the Freshmen.

The Freshmen smoke Players—they want to be regular fellows."

This makes it unanimous for

PLAYER'S

NAVY CUT
= CIGARETTES =

NOTICE

To Clubs and Societies

Unless provision is made with Mr. Honegger, the Cafeteria Manager, for coffee or other food after smokers and meetings, it cannot be provided.

Those in charge of such affairs will please be sure and look after this matter at least 48 hours ahead of the meeting.

UNION HOUSE COMMITTEE

Cut out this Schedule

Monday, Jan. 28---10.00 p.m.

McGill Juniors vs. Loyola College

AT

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Tuesday, Jan. 29---8.15 p.m.

McGill Intermediates vs.

University of Montreal (Inter.)

AT

LOYOLA COLLEGE

Thursday, Jan. 31---8.15 p.m.

McGill Seniors vs. M.A.A.A.

AT

VICTORIA RINK

Saturday, at Toronto

McGill Seniors vs. Varsity